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AMUSEMENTS TODAY. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Grand—"Faust." Lyric—"Alcazar Beauties."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE. Cloudy.

ABOR BY CONTRACT.

work a member may do. It is claimed human capacity. efficient member. Thus is given some holders in each. color to the demand for equal wages

to all.

George W. Dickie, writing in the curtracts have been made with the unions to do a certain specified amount of work for a definite, lump sum, the money to be paid, not by the company to the individual workmen, but to the union, and later distributed by the union among the members. The plan was found to work very satisfactorily.

The men went about their work with work because they saw an opportunity earn unusual wages. Eighteen pieces heavier loads on any streets. As they Ark .of work were contracted for between to have no inclination in that the Union Iron Works and the unions. direction they should be compelled by auditor fade away, and ignoring the manufactured in my pockets and watched another auditor fade away, and ignoring the The company had figured out what the ordinance to take the step.

partment store. The proprietors fig- inch tire. ured out the cost of labor in proportion to sales made and agreed to give so much money in a lump for so much work. The amount was to be increased in proportion to the sales. The result was that the employes worked so much harder that they divided, in a single month, \$1,200 in extra compensation.

The plan having worked satisfactoriwould give satisfaction elsewhere. In dously increased. This is an evidence some business it would, of course, be of progress that every citizens likes to impossible to contract for labor in see. came into more general use.

OVERWORKED DIRECTORS.

Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central Railway company, was the guest of honor and delivered the principal speech at a banquet given by the Louisville, Ky., Commercial club a few days ago. Mr. Fish talked about corporations and the need for reforming them. As the head of one of the greatest railroad corporations in the United States, his remarks were of more than ordinary interest, especially as he frankly acknowledged that there are many evils in the present system.

Ameng other things, Mr. Fish said: "Having looked into the matter myself somewhat carefully of late, I beg to say to you in all seriousness that not-only in the insurance companies, but in many other corporations, there is need of the advice and probably of the knife of the trained surgeon. There is wrong in the management of many corporations, and it should be removed, cost what it may, for the benefit alike of the patient and of the community. Without pretending to any superior knowledge on the subject, but having given to it thought not only of late, but for years past with respect to corporations generally, I think that the root of the evil lies in too few men having undertaken to manage too many corporations; that in so doing they have perverted the powers granted under corporate charters, and in their hurry to do a vast business have in many cases

done it ill. "While the evil applies to corporations generally throughout the whole country, my meaning can perhaps be the greatest climatical liars in the occur to the average woman under the best illustrated by taking the case of country.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD the three great life insurance companies of New York—the Mutual, the nies of New York-the Mutual, the Published Every Day in the Year. New York Life and the Equitable. A BY THE HERALD COMPANY. year ago these three companies had, as shown in the 'Directory of Directors,' published by the Audit company of New York, ninety-two trustees or DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 85 cents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10:00.

SUNDAY—One year, \$2.50.

SEMI-WEEKLY—(In advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents. three, another of forty-nine, another of forty-seven, another of forty-three and another of forty-one. And, to sum up, these ninety-two gentlemen held fourteen hundred and thirty-nine directorships in corporations which were sufficiently well known to be recorded

in the directory above referred to." Corporations appreciate to the fullest extent the value of a great or a well known name. They want as many of the so-called "strong men" as possible on their boards. The result is that there is a pressing demand for the "strong men," and some of them are directors in so many corporations that they would find it hard to give offhand a complete list of them. It is manifest-Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.

Minneapolis—West Hotel.
St. Louis—The Planters: The Southern.

ly impossible for such men to have even a faint knowledge of the business to which they lend their names.

They are forced to put full reliance in the word of the active managers, to approve whatever they are told to approve and to disapprove the things they are told to disapprove. It is not surprising if mismanagement results. The public that buys the stock in the corporations is deluded into believing that the eminent gentlemen whose One of the complaints that has been names appear as directors are actualmade against the labor unions is that ly looking after its interests. As a matthey tend to destroy individual ambi- ter of fact they are doing nothing of tion by setting a limit on the amount of the sort, because there is a limit to

that in some unions the rule is that, no As nobody can think of twenty things matter how competent a worker may at a time, so no man can direct the be, his task is set, not in accordance affairs of fifty, thirty, or even ten or with his ability, but in accordance with five great corporations at the same the ability of the slowest, the most in- time and do full justice to the stock-

WIDE TIRES NEEDED.

The snow covers the earth, the paved rent number of Cassier's Magazine, streets as well as the dirt highways. tells how this difficulty has been to but the snow does not protect the some extent obviated in experiments asphalt from the narrow-tired traffic conducted under his observation. Mr. wagons. On the contrary, the snow Dickie up to a short time ago was makes the wear and tear on the asmanager 6, the Union Iron Works of phalt heavier because the difficulty of San Francisco. This company does the locomotion on the unpaved streets girls. I remember on one occasionlargest ship-building business on the forms an irresistible invitation to Pacific coast. Mr. Dickie tells how con- drivers to go on the asphalt wherever possible.

The Herald has heretofore discussed the subject of the necessity for wide tires on traffic wagons. A heavily 'Why, I wanted to go to Crofton. The Faix, I belative of him, loaded coal wagon, a wagon loaded ticket agent must have made a mis with stone, can do more damage in a few weeks of driving over asphalt than or Arkansas?' interpolated Butter. the city can repair in six months. If And before I could answer he driveled the teamsters consulted their own in-on 'Crofton, Miss., is a swagger sort He terests they would adopt wide tires, for is little better than a swamp. There to earn unusual wages. And they did the wider tires make it possible to haul was a man who came from Crofton,

work was worth to it, regardless of the In Chicago, under a new ordinance, length of time necessary to complete it. wagons that weigh, loaded, as much as and the men accepted the company's four tons, must have tires four inches figures. The result was that the con- wide. The same weight in London retracts were completed in much faster quires a 51/2-inch tire. Berlin requires time than ordinarily. Consequently the 5%-inch tires, Vienna the same. Among men earned handsome dividends over American cities that have wide-tire it. the sums they would have received had ordinances are Providence, Buffalo, Council Bluffs, Davenport and Sioux Mr. Dickie tells of a similar experi- City. In these the average requirement ment conducted by a San Francisco de- for a load of three to five tons is a four-

The proposition for a wide-tire ordinance for Salt Lake City is not an unreasonable one. It will work no great hardship on the owners of traffic wagons. Indeed it will eventually inure to their benefit. And there is no doubt that the city will be the gainer immensely. During the last year or two ly on the coast, Mr. Dickie thinks it our paved district has been tremen-

round amounts and for specified sums It must be remembered, though, that of money for the reason that it is not the cost of keeping up these streets always possible to say in advance how will be considerable, and the entire much labor is to be needed or how burden falls on the city. A wide-tire bulistic state of happiness, and on the ordinance will materially reduce this stur of the moment Wiff Jensen and seems practicable in so many instances expense. That much is generally conthat it would not be surprising if it ceded. Is there any legitimate excuse to for delaying its passage?

Adjutant General Geoghegan is exactly right in his refusal to permit the use of the national guard armory for a partisan celebration. General clined young men by building a good substantial brick residence which is now occupied by himself and wife. Young by all thoughtful citizens. It is reported that if the governor insists on time gathering together building material permitting the use of the armory for to make a home. the purposé named General Geoghegan will resign. It is up to the governor to reconsider at once.

The announcement that Tom Lawson has started west with a big bundle of insurance proxies should make us quit wendering why there are always plenty of fools to bite at the "get-richquick" schemes.

A justice of the peace has banished a disorderly boy from Davis county and the lad has accepted the decree. It's a heavy punishment, too, to be barred from such a county as Davis.

try to worry along without the senator in this particular matter.

People who have visited in Salt Lake during the last two weeks have probably gone home convinced that we are

THE MEN WHO SPOIL GOOD STORIES

(New York Press.) Channing Pollock says that if he ever goes to the legislature the first bill he introduces will be for the suppression of men who spoil good stories "butting in" with questions that are what the lawyers call "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial." "I've just had a seance with Mr. Butter," said Pollock the other day,

"and if I hadn't left just when I did there might have been trouble. "Butter is a dear friend, whose only fault is the 'butt in' habit. He doesn't do it intentionally-he simply can't help it, but he has spoiled more good stories than a dozen train wrecks when the drummers have foregathered in the

"I was all primed with the latest story out and it was a corker. There was a little gathering of us down in Tom's place, and when a favorable opportunity presented itself, I pared to launch it. This is how I suc-

'Heard a good one on Branscomb today,' I began by way of introduc-'He was on his way up here and-

"What Branscombe is that?" asked the Butter. "'Billy Branscombe. He had just got on the train-'Do you know if he's from the south?' asked Butter. "'No, I couldn't say. Well, he was

just about to sit down when the con-There was a family of Branscombes lived near me down in Virginia,' said the Butter solemnly. think one of the boys was named Billy. Do you know how he spells his

"'No, and I don't care,' I snapped. Well, Branscombe had just taken his seat when the conductor came along

"b" from their name," tinued Butter. 'I thought perhaps the one you speak of might be of the same bunch. That's why I asked about the

"The boys were nearly choked with suppressed laughter at my discomfiture by this time, and one or two left the crowd to discuss other matters. I felt desperate and started in again. "'Well, the conductor, he said to ture of Looks that are always suggestin' a mixsir, we only go to Crofton." But Billy had seen a mighty pretty girl--' "'Must have been the same Billy Branscombe,' put in Butter. 'He al ways was a great fellow after the three. But I was determined to tell that story, so I resumed: "'Well, the sight of the pretty face

take. "'What Crofton is that? Mississippi

"By a strong effort I kept my hands interruption continued hastily:

nice little sum it cost him, for Crofton was a good distance away ' "'Where did he get on the train?" asked Butter mildly. 'They don't charge much on those southern trains. remember once I was going from-"Human endurance was not equal to The remaining two auditors left.

and it was up to me to either insult my friend or disappear also. I chose the latter course and here I am. "But what was the story, Pollock?" inquired the man to whom the playwright told his woes. "I'll tell you when I get cooled down," he replied.

WITH THE STATE PRESS.

Disposes of Operation. (Box Elder News.)

Mr. E. V. Schneider has bought the operation which Mr. Frank has had under way for some time.

Emulates the Duck

(Iron County Record.) Dr. Woodbury made a flying visit up the river Saturday on professional busi-

Would-Be Groom Was Shy.

(Richfield Reaper.) Miss Ethel Hatch almost got joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, but owing to the fact that the male portion was shy 30 cents in obtaining the license it was mutually postponed till later.

> A Brick Here and There. (Spanish Fork Press.)

Our young friend, George Bearnson, has

(Spanish Fork Press.) Some one borrowed the chapel ladder from the Presbyterian church some time ago. It is not known who has it, and Rev. Lee needs it. Kindly bring it back.

Preacher Is Locked Out.

BEYOND JILL'S COMPREHENSION.

(Washington Post.) It is no use for a woman to imagine that she can ever have the calm, keen, logical mind of a man, for she can't. She can't even follow a sensible masculine line of reasoning. This was borne in upon me with fresh force when I went to take dinner with a young couple one evening of the week. Jack wasn't feelevening of the week. Jack wasn't feeling well, and Jill, with that instinctive cruelty which always prompts a woman to rub things in, told me right before him what was the matter.

"Jack met some friends of his last night," she said, "and didn't know any letter than to take siy low halls and Congress, being very well accustomed to spending money in large chunks, now proposes to spend the irrigation funds. The west will be lucky if it gets even a fair share of the money by the congress route.

Senator Patterson is not in accord with his party on the Santo Domingo treaty question. Well, the party will try to worry along without the sena.

"Well, you didn't need to take liquor," said Jill. "You should have taken apollinaris water,"

The utter feminine foolishness of this was more than Jack could stand.

"That's just like a women," he could stand. was more than Jack could stand.
"That's just like a woman," he snorted;
"why six glasses of apollinaris would be
bad for a man's health."
I shan't tell you what Jill said. It was
the mere ridiculous speech that would

CLEVER PARAGRAPHS.

They All Buy Gold Bricks.

(Louisville Post.)) The victims of the "get-rich-quick" systems are not all poor, superstitious and ignorant men away from our cities. Take the frenzied financiers and see how they, too, are swept away in the whirlpool.

Can't Even Turn the Gas Low. (Chicago Tribune.'

Probably the king of Spain can corrob-orate Mr. Longworth's assertion that it is a trifle embarrassing to have to do your courting with the whole world looking on.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) Since the abolition of passes Pennsylva-nia Pullman passengers decline to tip por-ters. The Pullman corporation is threat-

ened with the necessity of paying its own

Progress of a Good Work.

How He Would Warble These Days! (Chicago News.)

Well, the country is in great luck that appy Nick Longworth doesn't write Why Don't They Tackle a Somebody? (New York Commercial.) z

archists, when they threaten men like Pennypacker. Must Have a Strain of Missouri Stock (Washington Star.) Castro will assuredly refuse to believe in

No. indeed, one cannot account for an

any punishment he has not experienced. That Is Merely Petty Larceny. (New York Herald.) A Canadian newspaper calls a senator who drew \$50 for mileage a "grafter."

Or Is It Naughty Jake Rils? (Atlanta Constitution.) But, really now, is a third term trying to seduce President Roosevelt?

Thankful for Small Mercles. (Atlanta Constitution.)

seat when the conductor came along and said—'
"These Branscombes I speak of came up north and for some reason dropped "b" from their some reason was the leg with the rheumatism in it."

THE IRISH BACHELOR.

(T. A. Daly in the Catholic Standard and Times.) Here, fur yer pity or scorn, I'm presinting ye Jerry McGlone.

Trustin' the life of him will be previntin' ye Marrin' ver own. Think of a face wid a permanint fix-

ture of Limons an' vinegar. There! ye've a pix-Jerry McGlone.

Faix, there is nothin' but sourest gloom "Here two more of the party left and my audience had dwindled down to Chris'mas joy, anny joy, niver finds room in this

Crayture of stone. Cynical gloom is the boast an' the pride of him, An' if a laugh iver did pierce the hide decided him and Billy, looking at his him, belave 'twould immajiate, inside Change to a groan.

> Whisht! now, an' listen, I'll tell ye the trouble wid
>
> Jerry McGlone.
>
> preferred single life rather than double wid
>
> Molly Malone.

scorn to be
Jerry McGlone.
Shure, we all know that a Celt is not born to be
Livin' alone.

Oh! but we're grateful (I spake for the laity)—
Grateful fur women the beautiful Deity Dowers wid beauty an' virtue an' gayety
All for our own!

Discovery of Great Salt Lake.

(Outing Magazine.) Jim Bridger stands forth as the most conspicuous figure in the brief but glorious reign of the trapper and trailmaker in the far west. The greatest fur-hunter and the greatest pathfinder of them all, and possessing the most intimate knowledge of the Indian na-

tain country held a secret from Jim Bridger. He was the first white man, after John Colter, to view the wonders of Yellowstone Park, and the first to look on Great Salt Lake. Seemingly when the white men, bold, but blundering, sought the easiest paths over the mountains, Jim Bridger showed them the best trails for their wagons and, when the chief engineer of the Union Pacific had well-nigh given up hope of getting his rails across the Divide, it was Jim Bridger who showed an available pass which he had traversed years before in his trapping days, and the existence of which no other white man ever knew. A few months ago this chief engineer, of the mountains and deserts of the great of the union Pacific had well-nigh given up hope of getting his rails. Both are by J. N. Marchand and are in color. Other illustrations in color are reproductions of the identity of the distinguished gentlement of the course, recognized the dark man with the theavy black eyebrows and the heavy black eyebrows and the table for their first meal, Nye and Riley, of course, recognized the dark man with the heavy black eyebrows and the table for their first meal, Nye and Riley, of course, recognized the dark man with the heavy black eyebrows and the table for their first meal, Nye and Riley, of course, recognized the dark man with the heavy black eyebrows and the table for their first meal, Nye and Riley, of course, recognized the dark man with the heavy black eyebrows and the table for their first meal, Nye and Riley, of course, recognized the dark man with the heavy black eyebrows and the table for their first meal, Nye and the tab A few months ago this chief engineer, General Grenville M. Dodge, showed his gratitude by rescuing Jim Bridger's body from a neglected grave and interring it at Kansas City, under an appropriate monument-probably the first act of gratitude ever performed for the man who had put the whole empire of the west in his debt.

THE CUB REPORTER SCORES.

(Kansas City Journal.)
This story is told of a cub reporter on his first assignment on a daily he handed in the following: "A man killed a dog in the following." The son of the in the following: "A man killed a dog belonging to another man. The son of the man whose dog was killed proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the man he was the son of. The man who was the son of the man whose dog was killed was arrested on complaint of the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog the man who was assaulted had killed."

DURING THIS WEEK ONLY We will print 100 cards from your own plate for 75c, or engrave new plate and 100 cards for \$1.25. Hurd's best

cards used. THE HOPE ENGRAVING CO., Exclusive Society Stationers, 23 East First South Street. CHEAP RATES TO MEXICO.

Daily after February 15th until April 7th, the Colorado Midland will sell tickets Salt Lake to City of Mexico

FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

Besides these there are nine pictures in tint. Mr. Nevinson concludes his nar-rative of the "African Slave Trade" by one of the most interesting articles of the series, and Professor Pickering, who the series, and Professor Pickering, who occupies the chair of astronomy at Harvard, throws much light on the nature and phenomena of comets. W. M. Flinders-Petrle, professor of Egyptology, University college, London, tells the story of his recent discoveries in Sinal, which illuminate a past so remote as to be well-night incredible. Professor Thomas R. nigh incredible. Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, of Yale, writes informingly and briskly on "Schoolmastering the Speech," and Henry James contributes a brilliant impressionistic sketch of "New York," Professor, was the statement of the statement Vork Revisited."

THE FOUR-TRACK NEWS .- The Feb-THE FOUR-TRACK NEWS.—The February number of the Four-Track News opens with a most interesting article from the pen of Bertha H. Smith, entitled, "The Knitting of the Manhattan Stocking." This is descriptive of the growth of New York City on Manhattan, from its small beginning at Battery Park until it embraced the entire island, describing how it wove into its limits the growth of New York City on Manhattan, from its small beginning at Battery Park until it embraced the entire island, describing how it wove into its limits the many little towns that had sprung up along both the East and North rivers: "Across the Andes" is a description of the new route from Buenos Ayres to Valgaraisa, told by Robert E. Mansfield. United States consul at the latter city; L. F. Brown contributes an interesting fishing article entitled, "Angling Waters," and Thomas C. Harbaugh, in a characteristically graphic sketch on Yorktown, tells "Where it Ended;" "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Old King's Chapel," "Garfield's Old Ohio Home," "The Upper Hudson Valley," "Norway's Demand for Independence," and "Down the Richelieu" are interesting articles, whose titles are self-explanatory; Frances Wilson, in an article entitled "The Visigoth in New York," draws a picture that is exceedingly clever. that is exceedingly clever.

AMERICAN HOMES AND GARDENS. This magazine opens with a description by Barr Ferree of the summer home of Alives Ames, Esq., at Prides Crossing, Mass. This house, of distinctive charm Alives Ames, Esq., at Frides Crossing, Mass. This house, of distinctive charm and marked individuality of design, is here published for the first time. An article on "The Garden Altar," by Durando Nichols, treats of the revival of the sun-dial in the American garden. Emos Brown describes "Myntoon," the remarkable structure in Shasta, Cal., built in the form of a mediaeval castle, containing vast rooms thoroughly mediaeval in design and furnishing, being, on the whole, one of the most simple dwellings erected in this country. It was built by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hirst. Mabel Tuke Priestman tells how to make and apply stencils. Sydney Hungerford writes on "Inexpensive English Houses That Might be Adapted to American Uses," which describes buildings of the Bouenville village turst. Charles C. Johnson describes how home work is taught in our public schools. Joy Wheeler Dow continues his series on the principles of home decoration in "The Philcsophy of the Library." Ida D. Bennett contributes a practical paper on "Transciples of home decoration in "The Philosophy of the Library." Ida D. Bennett contributes a practical paper on "Transplanting." The magazine as usual is illustrated in a sumptuous manner.

SUCCESS.-The leading feature article of Success Magazine" for February is the beginning of a history of the tele-phone industry in this country. Under Molly Malone.

Think of it! Think of an Irishman tarryin' While there's a purty girl wishful fur marryin'!

Arrah! no wonder the divils are harryin' Jerry McGlone.

Ah! but there's few o' the race but would start to be sayed distance of the early days, which is full strated by reproductions of photographs of presidents and prominent people who have visited lower levels of this famous mine.

Think of it! Think of an Irishman tarryin' While there's a purty girl wishful fur marryin'!

Arrah! no wonder the divils are harryin' Jerry McGlone.

Atlantic presents an unusual variety of the telephone Trust, the title "Fighting the Telephone Trust," While there's a purty girl wishful fur marryin'!

Arrah! no wonder the divils are harryin' Jerry McGlone.

Atlantic presents an unusual variety of the telephone Trust, the title "Fighting the Telephone Trust," While there's a purty girl wishful fur marryin'!

Arrah! no wonder the divils are harryin' Jerry McGlone.

Atlantic presents an unusual variety of the telephone Trust, the title "Fighting the Telephone Trust," While there's famous mine.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The February Atlantic presents and that has fenced New York City, its greatest stronghold, with court decisions and legal hindrances of every kind to greatest stronghold, with court decisions and legal hindrances of every kind to keep its monopoly privileges intact forever. Mr. Latzke, who is one of the publisher; of the American Telephone Journal, speaks with the authority of knowledge when he goes into the history of the telephone from its earliest inception, and traces the progress of the litigation and traces the progress of the litigation that finally resulted in favor of the Bell patents, and fastened "a gouging mo-nopoly" on the necks of the American people. The whole makes a most graphic and absorbing story. Other articles are by Cleveland Moffett, Montrese J. Moses, Bram Stokes, Henry Harrison Lewis, Charles Sarko, Lloyd Osbourne. Martha McCulloch Williams contributes a story, 'The Test.'

AMERICAN ILLUSTRATED. - The Rebruary American Magazine is an automobile number. The leading article, "The Heart of the Automobile," by Leroy Bridger will grow in stature as time goes on and accurate history is written.

No part of the great Rocky mountain country held a secret from Jim scorn of every like place. It is a most entertaining account of what has happened in the automobile world since English law obliged a man with a red lfag to walk before every motor allowed loose in a public place. It also contains a complete illustrated description of every like placeting or every like placeting of every like placeting of every like placeting of every like placeting or every like placeting of every like placeting or scription of every 1906 pleasure car—all facts and figures. Among the other articles is Henry Kitchell Webster's "The Square Deal with Children," an account of the work of Judge Mack and the Children. look on Great Salt Lake. Seemingly bearing a charmed life, he wandered through the lands of many Indian tribes, sometimes fighting the red men, but more often living their life and finding the solace of true brotherhood at the lodge fire. Every mountain Jim Bridger climbed, every stream he crossed, and every game trail he folcrossed, and every game trail he followed, was written down in the most marvelous memory ever granted a plainsman. As a result, years later, tit

the Pacific coast in this exceptionally salad to his mouth when he perceived interesting number are the following: beneath it a superb diamond ring. Withinteresting number are the following:
"The Twentieth Century Argonauts," by Ralph D. Paine; "Into the Serene Valley (Yosemite)," by Gouverneur Morris; "The Northwest Gateway of Our Commerce," by Hon. Francis A. Cushman; "The California Vintage," by Charles F. Holder; "Where Rolls the Oregon," by Harris Lloyd; "The Americanism of the Last West," by D. H. Brock; and "The Folk of the Puget Country," by Dan Allan Willey. All these articles show that this wonderland of ours is a land of big achievements and still bigger possibilities. Many of these articles are brilling the subtle manner in which Nye turned the tables on him. ties. Many of these articles are bril-liantly illustrated from photographs of the human interest kind.

McCLURE'S .- True stories of important movements and of good, healthy combat are the dominant traits of McClure's for February. Even after the peop behind the curtains afforded by the smile. sessions of the interstate commerce commission, and of the legislative insurance investigation, and by the upheavels of last fall's political campaign, there are disclosures in this number concerning railroad abuses, life insurance juggling.

The desire you to accept this trifle at my disclosures, life insurance juggling, the donor." railroad abuses, life insurance juggling, and political trickery which will take hard hold of every citizen. There is the case of Everett Colby, "The Gentleman from Essex," told by Lincoln Steffens, which is full of the sturdy effort of honesty and youth. It shows how a young man with aggressiveness and a conscience can beat the machine to a standstill and win for himself more than the machine dared give him because he was honest.

Other splendid articles are by Ray

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All first-class restaurants and homes
lice floes of the far north, Carl Schurz

continues the fourth instalment of his "Reminiscences of a Long Life," dealing with his part of the revolution of 1848.

HARPER'S.—Delightful short stories, articles of vital interest, and pictures by the best artists in color, tint, or black and white, characterize the February number of Harper's. Mrs. Deland's novel, "The Awakening," enters its second instalment, and from page to page plques the reader's curiosity as to what manner of woman Helena Ritchie is. The frontispiece of this number is a striking piece of color work by Lucius W. Hitchcock. One of Edwin A. Abbey's illustrations for "Julius Caesar" is also reproduced in color most effectively, while his remaining two drawings are in black and white. Besides these there are nine pictures in tint. Mr. Nevinson concludes him to the practical policies, is a most attractive number. Besides the fashions the February Delineator, with its display of spring styles, is a most attractive number. Besides the fashions there is much of interest for the general reader, and the departments concerning the practical householder have been abundantly contributed to. There are short stories by Zona Gale and Margaret Beauchamp, with an interesting travel sketch entitled "In Calro with a Camera." by Horace Wyndham. Miss Winslow's story of club life, "The President of Nights New York. Elaborately Staged. Beautifully Cosciuded with an article on "Old Time Lights." For the obligator is concluded with an article on "Old Time Lights." For the obligator is concluded with an article on "Old Time Lights." For the obligator is also reproduced in color work by Lucius W. Hitchcock. cluded with an article on "Old Time Lights." For the children there is a delightful girl's serial, "Sunlight and Shadow," one of Alice Brown's "Gradual Fairy Tales," and amusing games by Lina Beard. Mothers will find Dr. Murtay's paper on "Exercise and Physical Culture" particularly helpful, and the numerous pages devoted to matters of housewifely interest, such as cookery, gardening, house furnishing, etc., will prove to be of equal interest to the young

> THE WORLD TODAY.-Variety again a marked characteristic of The World Today for February. This 10-cent magazine always gives a large choice of subjects, with an abundance of fine li-lustrations. An appreciation of President William Rainey Harper by E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, is a notable feature. Nebraska, is a notable feature.
> Other articles are "The Theatre Francais," by H. C. Chatfield-Taylor; "The New English Art Club," by E. Douglas Shields; "The Riddle of Life," by H. Charlton Bastian, with a symposium by David Starr Jordan, Jacob Reighard, Albert P. Mathews and Edward W. Wilson; "The Feast of the Lilies at Noia," by William G. Fitz-Gerald, and "Workingmen's Insurance," by Charlès R. Heningmen's Insurance," by Charles R. Hen-derson. There are the usual departments: Events of the Month, The Making of To-morrow, Books and Reading, and the Calendar of the Month.

> SCRIBNER'S .- Joseph Jefferson, one of the best-loved American actors, is the subject of the leading paper in the Feb-luary number of Scribner's Magazine by Francis Wilson, the well-known actor, who knew him for many years. These reminiscences are full of arecdote and story, giving Mr. Jefferson's opinions about the arts of acting and painting, and his expressions. and his own recollections of distinguished men in many vocations. The article in this number deals particularly with Rip Van Winkle—its origin and development as a play, with amusing anecdotes about Mr. Jefferson and his experiences while playing it. There are also pleasant glimpses of Jefferson as a painter, and his views and preferences for various partists.

Other articles of interest are Wharton's "The Hermit and the Wild Woman," George Moore's reminiscences of impressionist painters, humorous stories by Ann Devore and Mrs. Andrews. Ernest Thompson Seto describes "The Moose and His Antlers," with illustrations by the author

SUNSET.—The February Sunset with hand looking as attractive as ever, with a cover design by Allan Dunn—"Midwinter Touring on California Coast Highways." The leading article is a poem by description of mountain SUNSET .- The February Sunset is on Bliss Carman; a description of mountain climbing in California in the San Gabriel climbing in California in the San Gabriel range back of San Bernardino, which is beautiful in rhyme and rhythm, and sets the pace for verse making, which only John Vance Cheney, Alfred J. Waterhouse, Charles Warren Stoddard and George Sterling could follow. There are good stories about fishing and fashions, flowers and some excellent fiction; the most notable being a story of the South Seas by Lloyd Osbourne, entitled, "Professor No No." Sam Davis contributes a story of the Comstock, with some amusstory of the Comstock, with some amus ing incidents of the early days, which is

ton Trust company. Jesse W. Weik has an able paper upon the independent telephone movement. There is an interestphone movement. There is an interesting summary of the important events of the year in a letter from Mexico by Frederic R. Guernsey, editor of the Mexican Herald. Among the literary and historical papers especially notable are the first of Andrew D. White's remarkable historical studies of the statesmanship of Turgot; "Pianists Now and Then" by W. J. Henderson; and "Eliana; the Lat-est Windfall," by W. C. Hazlitt, which contains an interesting set of letters of Charles Lamb, which have never before been in print. There are some excellen stories by such writers as Maarteen Maartens, Latta Griswold and Henry A Beers, and poetry by Henry Van Dyke and Fannie S. Davis.

BILL NYE'S LITTLE JOKE.

How He Got the Better of Hermann. the Magician, in a Hotel Dining Room.

(Exchange.) During the joint lecture tour of the late "Bill" Nye and James Whitcomb Riley, that witty and entertaining come-dian was once billed in opposition, in a

certain Kansas town, to Hermann the

of the mountains and deserts of the great west.

Among the articles especially devoted to Nye was about to lift a leaf of his

miscarriage of his little trick, he was soon dumbfounded by the subtle manner in which Nye turned the tables on him. When the next course was brought by When the next course was brought by the dusky waiter attending to the want of that table, Nye soberly handed hin the ring, observing, as he did so: "You are an excellent waiter, Jim?"
"Yessah," came from the negro, who displayed his thirty-two teeth by way of

SALT THEATRE GEO D. PYPER MANAGER.

NEXT ATTRACTION, Friday and Saturday—Saturday Matl-nee—Feb. 9-10, Lewis Morrison in his great impersonation of

Mephisto in "Faust." Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Matinee, 25c to \$1.00. Sale Wednesday.

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Lecture Bureau

PROF.

John B. DeMotte In His Scientific Illustrated Lec-ture, "The Harp of the Senses," cr "Secret of Character Building." A Lecture Every Young Person Should Hen:

BARRATT HALL Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Vance Cooke, Humorist. I Days Later, Friday, Feb. 9th.

NEXT ATTRACTION: Edmund

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Department Classes in wood work open to all women Wednesday, 10 to 12 a. m. Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Six weeks' course, \$6. Enroll now at Association Office. Call or phone 2900 for full infor-

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